

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

It Is Pretty Hard to Put One Over On the Boss

HELLO-IS THIS THE ARTIST WHO DREW THE ILLUSTRATION FOR THE SPEEGITZ CO. AD-A PEN DRAWING OF A GIRL DRESSED IN BLACK CHARMUSE WITH BASQUE OF VELVET-BROGADED CHIFFON-YES?

THE FASHION ADVERTISEMENT THAT HAS SCOOP GOING

WELL-SAY LISTEN-MY PAPER-UN WOULD LIKE TO SEND ME-UN-OVER TO GIVE THE GIRL WHO POSED FOR THAT DRAWING-UN A WRITE-UP-CAN WE FRAME IT UP-YES?

IT'S THE PEN SKETCH THAT SCOOP IS SOME WILD OVER

IM TO COME TO HIS STUDIO ANYTIME AND MEET THE GIRL THAT POSED FOR THAT FASHION AD-NOW TO LINE THE BOSS UP

AND IT'S A GIRL'S PICTURE THAT HE'S LOST HIS HEAD ABOUT

SAY BOSS-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF RUNNING A SERIES OF WRITE-UPS OF THE TOWN'S PRETTIEST ARTISTS MODELS-SOME STUNT-ER-WHAT

WHAT'D YA THINK THIS IS-A POULTRY JOURNAL?

WHAT'D YA THINK THIS IS-A POULTRY JOURNAL?

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

U. MATILLA TONOPAH MINING COMPANY
Location of Principal Place of Business, San Francisco, California. Location of Works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.
NOTICE-There are delinquent upon the following described stock, an account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 24th day of December, 1913, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No.	Shareholder's Name	Rate	Amount
1	Robert H. Alexander	100	10.00
2	H. P. Ash	100	10.00
3	Scott L. Baldwin	100	10.00
4	W. H. Baldwin	100	10.00
5	W. H. Baldwin	100	10.00
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WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

MOTHER SUPERIOR

Notice of Application for Permission to Appropriation the Public Waters of the State of Nevada.

Application No. 2879.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of January, 1914, in accordance with Section 59, Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1913, one Tony Marroletti, of Duckwater, County of Nye, and State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada.

Such appropriation is to be made from Boulder Creek, at a point on unsurveyed land in T. 9 N. R. 51 E. M. D. B. & M. S. 10 degrees 44 minutes E. 12,998.0 feet from U. S. Mineral Monument Morey by means of a dam, and 0.50 of one cubic foot per second is to be conveyed to unsurveyed land in Township 9, N. R. 51 E. M. D. B. & M. S. 10 degrees 44 minutes E. 12,998.0 feet from U. S. Mineral Monument Morey by means of a ditch, and there used for irrigation purposes. Water not to be returned to stream.

Signed: W. M. KEARNEY, State Engineer.

Date of first publication Feb. 7, 1914.

Date of last publication Mar. 7, 1914.

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NEW YORK EARTHQUAKES DIFFERENT FROM THOSE FELT IN CALIFORNIA

The recent earthquake in New York, so far as can be decided from information now at hand, was strongest in the northeastern part of the state and less intense in all directions from that section, according to a statement by Arthur Keith, of the United States geological survey, who has made a special study of the geologic history and structure of the Appalachian mountain region. As earthquake shocks are regularly weaker outward from a center, the area of greatest intensity at the surface is nearest the point of origin, although this point is probably not at the surface. The earthquake center, therefore, appears to be in or north of northeastern New York.

Earthquake shocks are caused by the breaking and moving past each other of great masses of rock in the earth's crust. Rocks are more or less elastic, particularly crystalline and igneous rocks like granite, and they transmit shocks for very long distances. Rocks in the earth's crust are always in a state of strain, and release from this strain by a fracture causes a displacement and rebound that may be violent. Even at the

surface of the earth this movement is continually noted in quarries when new layers of stone are set free, and it is still stronger in the depths of the earth. When the strain finally exceeds the strength of some of the rocks they break and snap, and there is an elastic rebound from each movement. This causes the lesser tremblings after the first shock.

Earthquakes are commonly associated with faults or rifts, which are breaks or fractures in the rock crust along which the rocks move past one another. Some faults are characterized by repeated motion along a given plane or narrow zone, like that which caused the San Francisco earthquake. The vast majority of faults, however, are practically dead, and no motion takes place on them because the strain has been satisfied or diverted into other directions. Of this kind are most of the old faults in the Appalachian area, from Alabama to Canada, including the mountainous country of the east. Younger faults are also found in the east, but most of these are dead and their strains have long ago been satisfied. The latest set of faults displaces the

youngest geologic formations, although their source is in the underlying hard rocks.

It is usual to associate earthquake shocks with the greatest of the faults, on which the motion is measured in miles. These, however, are the oldest and the most certainly dead of the faults, and later and different strains have acted on their areas and produced different faults. Neither length nor great motion on a fault is needed to make a disastrous shock, as was plain at San Francisco, where a few feet of motion caused the ruin. The factor which makes shocks dangerous or not is their intensity, and this is directly due to the rapidity of growth and vigor of the strain. Quick and violent strains accompany the growth and rise of new parts of the earth's crust, where it is being compressed until it moves. In the old Appalachian country of the eastern part of the United States such rise is so exceedingly slow as to make its existence in historic times a matter of dispute. In any case, it is not now of the compressive character that causes lateral or violent movements and dangerous shocks. Therefore, while earthquakes are not unknown in the east, it is exceedingly improbable that they will be disastrous.

The destructive Charleston earthquake of 1886 was east of the Appalachians, in a tract which in recent geologic time has risen unevenly from the sea as a result of earth strains. Its effects were especially severe, as is usual in loose formations like the sand and clay which prevail in that district.

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